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STATEMENT BY MR. MELLEN.

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MOTHER ILL, OTHERS WATCHED BY HER

So Family Were Gathered When Deadly Gas Escaped—Discovered by a Neighbor and Two May Recover.

Mrs. Mary Morgan, of No. 219 Eas Vinety-fifth street, is dead; her daughter, Margaret, will probably die, and the effects of gas.

Behind the calamity which has come

upon this family is a tale of which there are many among the poor, but few of which came to light. Mrs. Morful nursing could avail and that it

other's bedside, and the life that she and her brother and sister had fought so hard to save was strangled and she

after staggering around the little apart-ment like a drunken man, went back to

Edward Merritt, the ticket-chopper, saw him walk to the south end of the platform after depositing his ticket. He seemed nervous and fretful and walked stopped at the station, when he took up a position at the far end of the plat-form. As the train started he ran the first car.

MILES WILL NOT ANSWER MRS. DAVIS.

Copy of Letter Relating to Jefferson Davis.

BOSTON, Feb. 21.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Inspector-General of the Massashusetts Militia, said to-day that he did not intend to make any response to the letter which Mrs. Jefferson Davis recently made public, in which she

cently made public, in which she charged. Gen. Miles with perpetrating crueities as custodian of her husband, Jefferson Davis, at the close of the civil war. Gen. Miles said: "The letter is so offensive in its character as not to call for any reply."

With reference to Mrs. Davis's demand that he produce a pholographic copy of a letter which Gen. Miles declared he had received from Mrs. Davis tranking him for his care of her husband when he was ap prisoner, Gen. Miles stated he thought it probable that he would not make public such a reproduction.

FAMILY OF FOUR SWORE AT HIS WIFE ASSASSIN SAYS MAYOR INALBANY TITUS-O'CONNOR Scinonine for Colde VICTIMS OF GAS WHILE MAID CARVED OTHERS MUST DIE

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the hotel?" The witness replied that there were three three witness replied that the prought against her.

Q. You couldn't see them all at the paner are time? A. I covered them as well as I could. There was very little to obstruct the view of the three entrances when I stood on the corner.

"Looked to Me Like Wine."

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Sylvester T. Cosgrove, a third detective was summoned to the stand and maken over the ground his fellows also the stand and maken over the ground his fellows also the stand and the stand a

George W. Drummond, head of the detective agency, testified that he had on a number of occasions seen Mr. Brady and Miss MacKenzie drink champagne together in Reseaweber's. The rest of his testimony was simply in corroboration of the evidence offered by his men. A fifth and a sixth detective who had gum-suces in the neighborhood of Relsenweber's were called. The last detective called, Walter S. Whitten, testified that Miss MacKenzie was accompanied by her brother on one of the occasions when she had left Reisenweber's with Mr. Brady. The brother is in Mr. Brady's employ. Mrs. Brady's hwyer brought out.

Mary O'Keefe, employed as house maid at the Bradys' uptown house, No. Il West Beventy-sixth street, worked for them from June, 180, to January last and was the only servant in the house during the summer. She was questioned by Mr. Wierum.

O. Was Mrs. Brady away in August?

the house.

O. Who helped him pack? A. A young relieve named William.

Tried to Stop Him MacKennis's brother as the young man who had helped Mr. Brady pack his clothing when he left his home.

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O. What did Mr. Brady may to his clothing when he left the house. for I am, going out of this house. for I am, going out of this house. for I can't live in this hell-bote any longer.

August, Mr. Brady had come home every night.
Q. Did he ever get in very late? A. I don't know, as I was always saleep when he came in.
Gus W. Solkey, now connected with the law firm of Conville & Morton, of No. 200 Broadway, but for many years a private detective, was called.
Mr. Solkey had been engaged to shudow Mr. Brady and Miss MacKensie. On the night of Aug. 18, he had followed them in a cab to Little Hungary in East Houston street. They remained there untill \$20 P. M., then they went back to Reisenweber's.

Follows "The Royal Chef." The private detective then told of his pursult of "The Royal Chef" company. He followed the company to Milwaukes, but Mr. Brady was not in that city. Miss MacKensle was playing the leading role in the company. From Milwaukee the witness had followed the show to Eigin, III. A Mr. Mouston and a negro conchman named Webb iqined the detective at Ebgin. When they got there Mr. Brady was awaiting the arrival of "The Royal Chef" company. Solkey, the witness, trailed Mr. Brady and the actress shout town. Bolkey are made a room opposite Mr. Brady and the actress shout town. Bolkey are Miss MacKensle's room adoined Mr. Brady and the interest of the detective watched Mr. Brady and the street of the detective watched Mr. Brady and Miss MacKensle's room adoined Mr. Brady and Miss MacKensle's room.

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By Mr. Wierum:

O. Did you near any noise in the room? A. Yes. I could hear some one maying about?

O. Then what did you do? A. I knneked on the door, and Miss Mac-Kengle answered it. Wihen she saw the three of us she cried:

"Oh, gentlemen!"

I said to her. "Don't be frightened. We don't want to see you, we want to see your friend, Mr. Brady."

O. How was Miss MacKengle dressed?

A. She had on a plaid weist, unbottoned; a short, black skirt, and her liesir was hanging down her back, full length.

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This was in October last.
Q. Did you notice Mr. Brady in the room? A. Yes; he was sitting in a chair leaning back comfortably.
Q. Was there anything unusual in his appearance? A. Yes; his hair was all ruffled up, sort of mussed, as if some one had been running their hands in it. When Mr. Brady saw us he said: "Oh, you want me, gentlemen?" We said "Yes," and then he asked the coachman, Webb, if he owed him any money, and Webb said: "No. I only wish you did." That was about all that happened.

Mrs. Brady Served with Legal Pro-C088.

Just as court adjourned for recess a young man who had been making inquiries as to the identity of Mrs. Bridly followed her from the court-room to Chambers street, and as she was about to step into her carriage struck her on the shoulder with a paper and said:

"In the name of the law I serve you with legal process."

Mrs. Brady brushed him aside and stepped into her brougham. As she was about to close the door the man threw the paper in after her. She picked it up and the carriage drove on.

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AGUARANTEED CURES FOR PILES.

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Q. Did you visit Miss MacKensie in Morgan were found unconscious in an-other room. Maggie was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital and Annie of the Presbyterian Hospital and

Slaver of Grand Duke Sergius Predicts that Before His Victim Is Buried Others Will Meet Same Doom.

Grand Duke Sergius maintains an at itude of profound indifference. When slared that all the efforts of the auhorities would have no result.

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KAFFA Crimes, Feb. 21.-Lieut.-Ges

Witness Was Pardoned.

Got Rooms at Victoria.

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have the issues tried in open court.

market boiled to-day and brokers felt that the startling and TWO MONTHS' SENTENCE scord-breaking activity of the leading Prices are too high," was murmured

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sented both Mr. Brady and Miss MacKenise.

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The lawer then read affidavits of the correspondent and Mr. Brady in which they swore that they never had not help swore that they never had not help said Mr. Adams. "and they will find in deall how they met and the nature of their triendship."

and Mr. Brady was then called to the witteness stand and questioned by his county over him tends the find her eyes on him and watened who find her eyes on him and watened the find her eyes on

Convention On in Milwaukee.

Q. What were you doing in Milwaukee?

A. I was attending a convention of railroad employees and also attending to business.

Q. How long did you remain there?

A. A day and a half.

Q. Where did you stay? A. At the Phister Hotel.

Q. Where did you see Miss Mac-Kenzie? A. At the Hotel Plankington.

Q. How did you happen to meet her?

A. I had received a letter-from her telling me she wanted to see me on im-

GAS FATALITIES OF SINGLE DAY.

A. I had received a letter from her telling me she wanted to see me on important business.

Q. Did Miss MacKensle have a room at the Plankington? A. No.

Q. Did you suggest to her that she had better so to the hotel at which you were stopping. A. I did not. She went that e because she could not get a soom anywhere else. Rooms and Several Others Overcome from Same Cause,
Mrs. Mury Morgam, fifty-three years
old, of No. 219 East Nanety-fifth sincet,
was found dead in bed to-day, the gas
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Morgan were found unconscious in anrother room. Maggie was taken to the
Presbyterian Flospital and Annie was
et treated at her home.
Meyer Levy, seventy-seven years old,
of No. 166 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street, was tound in his room
to-day. Gas was turned on from one of
the jets.

TALKS WATER

McCleilan, with Seth Low and Other New Yorkers, Sees Gov. Higgins Before Going Before Legislative Committee.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, Feb. 31.—Mayor McClellan arrived here shortly before neon to-day, fishled by a large delegation of business men, to appear before the Assembly and Senate Committees this afternoon to urge the enactment of the Mayor.

Mayor McClellan, ex-Mayor

Mr. Low agreed with the my about water supply, so far as it af-fects localities outside of New York. The ex-Mayor said: "I believe that a

Laster the Mayor and others app at the joint meeting of the Senats Assembly committees on the water The Mayor in his address said: ANOTHER STOP.

FOR A POLICE GRAFTER.

Having Stolen Snow Tickets in Frank G. Fletcher, the patrolman of

Judge Cowing, in General Sessions. Judge Cowing, in General Sessions.

Immediately after sentencing Fletcher Judge Cowing, upon the application of Wauhope Lynn, granted a certificate of reasonable doubt in order that the question as to the value of snow tickets might be passed upon by the Appellate Division.

Snow tickets are used by the contractor who cleans the streets of snow and are given to teamsters who cart the snow to the river fronts and are afterward exchanged for money.

ALDERMEN "UP A STUMP."

With President Fornes acting Mayor to-day, "Little Tim" Sufficien ruled

and New Jersey tunnel franchise. To-day they scratched gravel. Mayor Mc-Cledan returned the franchise to the Board without his signature, declaring in his message that he would not sign the bill until all the requirements of Charter provisions had been lived up

ASCOT ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.)
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 21.—Th entries for the races to-morrow at Ascot Park are as follows: FIRST RACE—Purse; maldens;

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TRIALS NEXT

Tighe's Defense Nearly Completed, and When It is. Inspector and Captain Will Get Chance to Defend Themselves

The trial of the defense of Capt. fercer street precinct clean while he trials of Inspector George Titus and Capt. John W. O'Conner will follow in e substituted in the trials of Titus and O'Connor. The latter, having been in ommand of the Mercer street station back to his former command in Delancey street, a great many think can-not be found guilty, his plea being lack

Salvatore Salmeri, manufacturer

AGED WIDOWER IS KILLED BY GAS.

Myer Levy, seventy-seven years old widower, living in the furnished-room use at No. 106 East One Hundred and ourteenth street, was found dead in bed to-day, having died of gas asphyr. of medicine without any benefit. I had ation. The old man, while not works a continual headache, my cheeks had ng, was said to have sufficient funds grown purple. my nose was always

The police stated that he had a family of grown-up children, who did not care for him, and he was somewhat despondent.

OAKLAND ENTRIES.

OAKLAND RACE TRACK, Cal., Feb. 21.—The entries for the races here to-morrow are is follows:

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SIXTH BACE—One mile; handicap.

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